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> the members of his family and the conscious and talked at intervals. He fully appreciated his condition groon, British Columbia, Victoria and Wandered slightly and went back to the days of long ago, recalling incidents of his life and hap iness

> > He spoke, too, of his absent son and private secretary, Mr. Langis, whom he loved as a son, and who like his son, was speeding to his bedside, all too late. Mrs. Gresham sat at the bedside smoothing his brow and occasionally reading to him from Bible passages which h

As the end approached his pul became hardly perceptible. Gradually his eyes glazed and closed Mrs. Gresham, with noble an heroic fortitude, continued to rea the words of the Gospel to her dying hurband. Her daughter and son-in-law stood, with bowe heads, at the side of the couch. At At the rooms of Miss Clark in Adams 1:15 o'clock his breathing ceased peaceful shadow passed over his pale countenance, his pulse flickered and the sorrowing family was in

the presence of death. the presence of death.

One of the nurses conveyed the news that the end had come to the obysicians in the next room, and

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WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Mr Gresham's illness began on May 1st, when he was attacked with acute pleurisy. The physicians diagnosed his ease as gallstone i the bladder at first, his pleurisy symptoms being overlooked for al

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acute case of pleurisy, probably out to Woodley, the President's country home, at night. In the eantime the gall stone had passed.

The Secretary's right lung was affected, the cavity being already filled with pleuritic fluid. His respiration rose to 43. The physic ians decided not to tap the cavity, but to rely upon absorption to rid it of the exuded fluid.

President Cleveland, who was at Woodley, was telephoned to and kept constantly informed as to the Secretary's condition. He, too, has been confined to his

oom, it is said for two days by a billious attack. He sent his word that if it were possible for him to see the Secretary or to be of any assistance, he would be glad to come in, but the physicians stated Secretary to see any one, and he

restored, insomuch as he was con-winced that she had been deposed of drying the its by the action of the officers of the United States.

Mr. Gresham also dealt with a umber of other international ques-

BUSY LIFE. Walter Quintin Gresham was born on March 17, 1833, near Corydon, Harrison County, Ind. His grandfather, George Gresham,

a Virginian of English stock, was a pioneer settler in Indiana in a common school and State univer-sity education. He was admitted to the bar in 1854. Very soon he became a prominent Republic poli-cian. He entered the union army as a volunteer captain, became a colonel and won the confidence

the army of Tennessee.

Soon after the war Colonel Gresthese exposed Pacific Railroad

In the Republican Convention of In the Republican Convention of 1888 Judge Gresham was a candi-date for the Presidential nomination but was beaten. In 1892 he de-clined the nomination offered by the Populists and at that time came out in favor of Mr. Cleveland and out in favor of Mr. Cleveland and earned the State secretary ship.

In person Seccetary Gresham was a man of fine appearance, of full height in statue, broad, but spare and angular, and masculine in his impressions. A "shock" head of silver-gray hair surmounted a high forehead, heavy, dark eyebrows, piercingblack eyes, a square nose, which protruded from his face rather than being graded up by his rather than being graded up by his cheeks, which were rather flat, the whole bearing strongly-marked lines. He had a square, strong jaw, and his face was covered with shortish iron-gray whiskers. In many ways he resembled Blaine. He leave a wife and two children, Otto, a promising young lawyer, and Mrs. W. H. Andrews.

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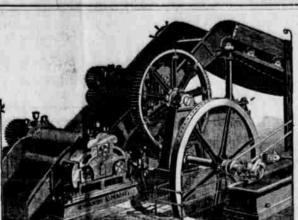


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The annexation of Hawaii was the first important question he add to face. He had decided views on the matter, even before he came into the Cabinet, and it was upon his recommendation that President Cleveland performed almost his first official action by withdrawing from the Senate, in which it was upon his recommendation that the queen before the came of the first official action by withdrawing from the Senate, in which it was upon his recommendation that the queen before the came of the first official action by withdrawing from the Senate, in which it was upon his recommendation that the queen before the came of the first official action by withdrawing from the Senate, in which it was upon his recommendation that the queen before the came of the first official action by withdrawing from the Senate, in which it was upon his recommendation that the queen before the came of the proper of the shafes of the proper of the shafes of the polytochem of the polytochem of the polytochem of the polytochem of the proper of the shafes of the polytochem of the shafes of the polytochem of the shafes of the polytochem of the polyto

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Introductions.

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The strictest etique to forbids casual social introductions are the introducing of any two people at any time without the consent of both parties. It is argued that people who meet in a drawing room as fellow guests are introduced by that mere fact sufficiently for the social purposes of the hour, and they may engage in conversation if they choose without the least hesitancy, both understanding that this interchange involves no equaintance beyond the present occasion. By this arrangement an awkward silence is averted, and it certainly seems as if the chief argument in favor of "introducing people" is met, since, with "the roof" as their transient introduction, they are perfectly at ease without personal introductions.

When people are used to this idea, it is altogether the most sensible and agreeable solution of the question, but many social assemblies demonstrate that a large number of people are yet waiting to be introduced, and not without some feeling of resentment when this ceremony is neglected. Let the understood that any one is at liberty to speak to a fellow guest without an utraduction; also, that such a talk does not warrant any subsequent claim of acquaintance. If in the course of this in promptin chat mutual interest is awakened, either one may later seek an introduction in due form through some common friend. Unfortunately, towever, most people will not have it toat way, and at every large dinner party men may be seen standing around stiff and awavard giaring at men whose names they know perfectly well, but waiting for the formality of an introduction.—Chicago Tribune.

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